

# The Paducah Sun.

VOL. X. NO. 203

PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1903.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

## VISITS THE SCENE

### The Jury in the Powers Case Taken to Frankfort.

Murderer Caught in Cairo—Kentucky Fugitive Captured in Tennessee.

### GOV. TAFT SUCCEEDS ROOT

### POWERS JURY GOES VISITING.

Georgetown, Ky., August 25.—The cross-examination of Jim Howard in the Powers case, began Saturday afternoon, ended yesterday. The attorney went at length into the case of Howard for the purpose of laying foundation of contradictions, and this course on the part of the prosecution will draw the hearing out for a day or two longer than anticipated. As a result the case may not go to the jury for a verdict before a week from yesterday. The cross examination of Howard will necessitate the calling of at least a dozen or more witnesses.

Ben Rowe, colored, janitor of the state executive department in 1900, denied that, after the shooting of Goebel, he, as Youtsey says, picked up the Marlin gun with which the shooting was done and ejected the shell. He denied any knowledge of having seen Youtsey at that time.

The jury was taken to Frankfort yesterday afternoon to view the state capital grounds and returned from Frankfort at 6 o'clock and court immediately adjourned for the day. Argument to the jury will be begun Wednesday.

### MURDERER CAUGHT IN CAIRO.

Cairo, Ill., August 25.—Martin Bush, a negro and a self-confessed murderer twice over, is in jail here and will be taken to Texarkana to face the awful charge. Bush was arrested at the instance of a former sweetheart and when put in the sweatbox by Chief Price told his story. He admits killing another negro in a duel with knives over a woman at Texarkana. Returning after an absence of several years he became involved in a quarrel with a negro named Ellis Arnold, head waiter at the Hookings House there, and shot and killed him. An officer will arrive for him tomorrow.

### HELD UP BY NEGROES.

Hodgenville, Ky., August 25.—Mr. Robert Black, an old and respected farmer near here was robbed by two negro men last night as he was returning from Elizabethtown whither he had gone with a load of watermelons.

Besides the money he got for his melons the robbers got from him \$80 in gold. The robbery occurred at a point near Toneyville, this county. Efforts are being made to run down the guilty parties.

### KENTUCKIAN CAUGHT IN TENNESSEE.

Nashville, Tenn., August 25.—Wm. Garrett, arrested at the home of a relative in this city was identified by Officer Hughes of Clinton county, Ky., as wanted in that county on a charge of murdering his rival at a dance. A reward of \$300 for Garrett is outstanding. He escaped with three other prisoners from the Clinton county jail some time ago.

### SECRETARY ROOT RESIGNS.

Washington, August 25.—It is officially announced today that Secretary of War Root has resigned and will be succeeded by Governor Taft now in the Philippines, January 1.

## THE MARKETS.

WHEAT	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Sept.	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Dec.	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
CORN			
Sept.	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
Dec.	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
OATS			
Sept.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Dec.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
COTTON			
August	10 3/4	10 2 1/4	10 3/4
Sept.	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 3/4
Oct.	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 3/4
Nov.	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 3/4
Dec.	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 3/4
STOCKS			
I. C.	133 1/2	133	133
L. & N.	104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2
M. & P.	94 1/2	92 1/2	94 1/2
U. S.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
U. S. F.	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2

## MORE DETAILS COME

### Atrocities are Authenticated by Late Reports Received.

Bodies of Many Women Found Horribly Mutilated by the Turks.

### FATAL DUEL OVER A GIRL

Sofia, August 25.—With the rumors of massacres and the murder of prisoners in Monastir now authenticated, the general situation is considered here as fast becoming intolerable.

The revolutionary commissioners are doing their utmost to force the hands of the Bulgarian government, and the immediate outlook is accordingly serious.

It appears that the Turks have obtained the upper hand in the village of Monastir, and the insurgents are planning to remove the center of their activity close to the Bulgarian frontiers. Dispatches arriving today from the disturbed area are exceedingly gloomy. From Adrianople comes the news of a Turkish defeat and the extension of the revolutionary outbreaks; from Monastir, the news of Turkish victories accompanied by barbarous excesses.

While many of the reports remain without confirmation, sufficient authentic details are forthcoming to cause the authorities the gravest anxiety. According to the Sofia Review, the Turks committed unspeakable atrocities at Krushevo. The mutilated corpses of ninety women and children were found in one building; pieces of the bodies had been thrown into the street. Fifteen of the principal merchants of the town were killed and their heads exhibited on poles.

### DUEL OVER A WOMAN.

Mt. Vernon, Ind., Aug. 24.—A fatal duel over a girl occurred on a ferry boat in Point township between Ed Robinson and Samuel Lusk. Robinson stabbed Lusk over the heart and then cut his throat, severing the jugular vein. Lusk died in a short time. Robinson gave himself up to the Kentucky officers. The girl, over whom the fight occurred, saw the tragedy and fainted.

### KILLED BY A TOUGH.

Jeanerette, La., August 25.—Joseph Sanders, a merchant, was shot and killed by Louis Nicks, a negro tough. Nicks escaped, but a mob is in pursuit and a lynching will follow his capture. Nicks was engaged in a fight with another negro in Sanders' store, and when Sanders attempted to stop the row he was shot by Nicks.

### FIRE IN HAVANA.

Havana, August 25.—The big consolidated cigarette factory belonging to the American Tobacco company and British combine was destroyed by fire this evening. The loss is \$250,000; fully insured.

## STRUCK LEAD

### Paducah Men Organize Company for Mining Purposes.

Located in Pope County and is Believed to be a Good Thing.

Articles of incorporation of the Paducah Mineral company were filed today.

The incorporators each hold ten shares at \$100 per share, the corporation having \$4,000 capital stock, and are: C. E. Whitesides, J. H. Cook, Geo. O. Wallace and C. L. Cook. The object of the corporation is to bore and deal in oil wells, mines and to transact a general mineral business in every branch and detail.

This company is to exploit a mine owned in Pope county, Ill., near Golconda. They have struck lead and believe a good thing will result from a development of the property and for that reason today organized the company.

## A WEALTH OF LIGHT SUMMER READING FOR ALL CLASSES.

(By McCutcheon, in Chicago Daily Tribune.)



## AMERICAN BOAT WINS AGAIN

### The Reliance Proves Herself the Faster Boat Again Today.

New York, August 25.—Large crowds today witnessed another victory for the American yacht Reliance. The unofficial starting time was:

Reliance, 11:00.27, Shamrock III, 11:02.00. The finish was:

Reliance, 2:15.25; Shamrock, 2:30.20.

11:05 a. m.—Shamrock handicapped 25 seconds as she crossed that much after handicapped gun fired.

11:05 a. m.—Reliance crossed on starboard tack, but Shamrock held away too long, and was behind handicapped gun. Immediately upon reaching line came about on port tack and headed for Jersey shore. Reliance followed.

11:15 a. m.—The yachts maintain their relative positions. Shamrock seemingly points as high and foots as fast as Reliance. Wind fell to five knots.

The Shamrock began gaining finally and at one time was in the lead, but could not hold out.

New York, 11:30 a. m.—Shamrock leading one length. Wind good.

11:35 a. m.—Reliance 1-4 mile in the lead now.

11:45 a. m.—Reliance now 3-4 of a mile in the lead.

12, noon.—Shamrock gaining on the Reliance.

12:30 p. m.—The wind at Highland Beach has hauled to southwest. Should this shift be felt at the points where the yachts are sailing it will benefit the Shamrock.

The Shamrock is certainly doing better work than last Saturday and is yet within her time limit.

12:35.—The yachts disappeared in the fog.

## GOVERNMENT MAN

### TAKES TEMPERATURE OF WATER AND OTHER DATA HERE.

Mr. L. C. Gleun, of the U. S. Geological survey, left this morning for Metropolis, Ill., and returns to the city this evening. He has been here on government business, which consists of taking the temperature of the drinking water, and other data of that nature. He went to Mayfield yesterday and to Metropolis today. Mayfield's water supply is said to be one of the coldest and purest of the country.

Gov. Taft has sent to the war department a lengthy argument in favor of the proposed opium bill in the Philippines.

## APPEALED AGAIN

### SAM LIEBEL TAKES HORSE CASE TO HIGHER COURT.

Sam Liebel has appealed a case from the quarterly court to the circuit court making the third time it will be tried.

## MAY LOSE HIS JOB RAILROAD CHANGES

### Will Councilman Hummel be Interested in Contract?

His Company to Furnish Bond For Street Work and Wants to Draw Its Own Bond.

### MUCH TALK ABOUT IT

Some of the city officials, judging from talk on the streets, are now hot after Councilman Hummel's scalp. A bond company for which he is said to be local agent has made the \$20,000 bond furnished by Contractor E. O. Terrell for a faithful carrying out of the contract for street paving, and if it has, it is claimed, Councilman Hummel, or the firm to which he belongs, will get a commission and thus disqualify the councilman from the sixth ward.

Last night, as told in the council report, a bond was presented by the contractor's representatives for the city to sign. The bond the city desired to sign, and which had been drawn up by the city attorney, was marked "void," and instead one was presented which it is alleged Councilman Hummel himself drew up, and which no doubt for some reason suited his company better. This is one of the things that precipitated the row in the board, and broke up the meeting.

Many say it is a downright violation of the law for Councilman Hummel to get any benefit from the bond, and if the council ratifies the bond given in Councilman Hummel's company, that the minute he gets a commission he disqualifies himself, and it will be up to the general council to investigate.

There were two bond companies that desired to make the \$20,000 bond for Mr. Terrell. Each was asked for a rate and it is claimed Mr. Hummel's company wanted over \$100 more than the other company, and either reduced its price or else Councilman Hummel was given the preference. The other company offered to sign any sort of bond for the city that Contractor Terrell would sign. The company Mr. Hummel represented would not sign the bond the city drew up. It drew up its own bond.

As to Councilman Hummel, however, allowing his company to take the business, here is what the law says:

Section 6, second class charter: "No person shall be eligible as a member of said department (legislative), who shall be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with the city or in any application thereof."

Further along the section says: "The absence or cessation of any of the foregoing qualifications, or the occurring of any of the foregoing disqualifications after election or during the term of office, shall work a forfeiture of the office and the general council shall so declare, etc."

If the city ratifies the bond, it is claimed, it will be a plain contract between the city and the bond company, the latter to guarantee the city certain things. Councilman Hummel, a member of the legislative department, will then it is alleged, be indirectly interested in a contract to which the city is a party by getting a commission and it is claimed will thus forfeit his office.

### WILL GO INTO CAMP

### PADUCAH BOYS WILL SOON BEGIN PREPARATIONS.

The Paducah military company, the Wheeler Guards, will be among the companies to participate in the big army maneuvers at West Point, Ky., this fall. Captain Caldwell will have his company among the best drilled on the grounds. They leave here September 30 and will be gone until October 15. There will be soldiers from many states and it will be the largest number of troops ever seen together by most of the Kentucky state guards.

### COUNTY COURT.

The liquor license of Dye and Parkins has been transferred to J. W. Barger and W. T. Whitesides.

### Straight Tips as to the New Officials.

Reported Trainmaster Sheridan Has Resigned and Mr. A. J. Jorgenson Will Succeed Him.

### OTHER NEWS OF THE RAILS

There are a great many rumors afloat relative to changes in railroad circles, and the papers have differed greatly in the matter. The Sun has a straight tip of the changes in superintendents which is as follows: Superintendent A. Philbrick, of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central, will be transferred to the Tennessee division to succeed A. H. Egan who will be transferred to the Louisville division. There had been some talk of Colonel Jack Flynn coming here as superintendent but this is probably incorrect as he was only lately made superintendent of the Louisiana division.

It is reported that Trainmaster J. F. Sheridan, of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central, has resigned and will go to Louisville to enter business. Mr. Sheridan was seen this morning relative to the report and stated that he had nothing to say yet. It is given out from reliable source, however, that he has resigned and the matter is being kept quiet until a successor can be named. Mr. A. J. Jorgenson, who acted trainmaster for Mr. Sheridan a few weeks ago while the latter was away attending the bedside of his sick father, is tipped as a successor. Mr. Jorgenson recently resigned as chief dispatcher of the Louisville division.

It now takes over two hours to make the run from Paducah to Cairo over the new Cairo extension of the I. C., but within the next 10 days the officials hope to cut the time to less than an hour and are working on a proposed schedule now.

A dispatch says the Louisville office knows nothing of Trainmaster Sheridan's reported resignation.

Engine No. 290, which is today working in the switching service, this morning ran into a string of flat cars at the depot but fortunately did not strike with sufficient force to damage either the cars or engine. The engine was switching cars and got too hard a start, the engineer being unable to stop soon enough to prevent a collision.

Mr. F. E. Ashton, of Island Point, Va., has accepted the position as second trick dispatcher for the Tennessee division of the I. C. road in the dispatcher's office in Fulton, to succeed Dispatcher Showalter who has resigned to go to the Northern Pacific. Mr. Ashton formerly held a position as dispatcher at Fulton.

The local Illinois Central wrecker was sent to Iron Ore Hill this morning to pick up two cars which were derailed Saturday night. The cars were "poled" off the main line and are lying over in the clear. The wrecker will pick them up and bring them to the shops for repairs.

Roadmaster J. M. Russell, of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central, was in the city today on business.

### POLICE COURT.

### ONLY A FEW CASES ON TODAY'S DOCKET.

Lee Adkins, colored, was held for petty larceny today and given thirty days in the county jail. He was charged with stealing goods from B. Weille's where he was at work.

Mrs. Hattie Walbert was fined \$10 and costs for a breach of the peace, and recognized in the sum of \$500 for her good behavior towards Harry, Katie and Bessie Walbert. E. Walbert, jointly charged, has not been arrested.

A breach of the peace case against Jim Taylor, colored, was left open. Emory Voight was fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the peace.

## Swingin Aint No Joke

### It's the Real Thing

—IN—

## HART'S NEW SWING

# JUST

as lovely as a May morn  
as sweet as ur best girl  
as nice as apple pie

THE construction of this Swing is such that two motions are delightfully combined, obviating the sudden jars and jerks of other makes. There are no bruised backs or upsetting and spilling out. All is smooth, exhilarating and safe.

## GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.



**"True Fruit"**  
Juice Phosphates  
-a-  
**SOULE'S**







# The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.  
(INCORPORATED.)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.  
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

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Palmer House.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1903.

## CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

July 1.....	2109	July 18.....	2116
July 2.....	2110	July 19.....	2108
July 3.....	2109	July 20.....	2109
July 4.....	2106	July 21.....	2107
July 5.....	2091	July 22.....	2113
July 6.....	2089	July 23.....	2114
July 7.....	2115	July 24.....	2109
July 8.....	2125	July 25.....	2100
July 9.....	2115	July 26.....	2103
July 10.....	2115	July 27.....	2115
July 11.....	2102	July 28.....	2122
July 12.....	2099	July 29.....	2124
July 13.....	2122		
July 14.....	2127		
July 15.....	2129		
July 16.....			57003
July 17.....			

DAILY AVERAGE, 2114.  
The average for last July was 1700.  
This is an increase of 400 copies.

Personally appeared before me this  
day E. J. Paxton, general manager of  
The Sun, who affirms that the above  
statement of the circulation of The  
Sun for the month of July, 1903, is true  
to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,  
Notary Public McCracken County,  
Aug. 3, 1903.

## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For governor—Col. Morris B. Belknap of Louisville.

For lieutenant governor—J. B. Wilhoit of Boyd county.

For treasurer—John A. Black of Barbourville.

For auditor—George W. Welsh of Danville.

For attorney general—Judge W. M. Beckner of Winchester.

For secretary of state—J. C. Speight of Graves county.

For superintendent of schools—Livingston McCartney of Henderson.

For commissioners of agriculture—George Baker of Muhlenberg county.

For clerk of court of appeals—J. A. Newman of Monroe county.

COUNTY.

For representative—Earl M. Hazen, Paducah.

## DAILY THOUGHT.

Stoutly affirm your ability to do what you undertake. Every affirmation strengthens your position.

## THE WEATHER.

Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday.

## COL. BELKNAP MAKING FRIENDS

Colonel Morris K. Belknap, Republican nominee for governor, has made many friends in the districts he has thus far traversed, and the Democrats who have been "expatiating on his coldness" and aristocratic bearing, are surprised at the campaign he is pushing. It is said Colonel Belknap can get over more ground and meet more people than many of the smoothest politicians in the state, and that he makes a good impression on everybody.

Colonel Belknap is a man of unusual ability. He is not a politician and doubtless does not desire to be one. He is a successful business man, however, and one of those kind who as a rule are too busy to consent to offer for public office. The people of Kentucky need such a man for governor. They need a man whose own life shows him to be a man of ability. Colonel Belknap's career shows this, and the business interests he has in Kentucky, and the concern he feels in the prosperity of the state and the welfare of the people as demonstrated by his consenting to accept the nomination for governor, show that he will do his best for the state if elected.

The Lexington Leader says of his trip to Lexington:

"It is the prevailing opinion among those with whom he has come in contact that he will grow rapidly in favor with the people and that before the

election there will be an overwhelming demand for his election, and that he will be elected. Men of all parties who care nothing about politics see that in this man Kentucky has a chance to elect a governor wholly free from the intrigues of the politician, and one who will give the state an administration which will be its pride for years to come.

"It is seldom that such men as Colonel Belknap," said a business man yesterday, "turn aside from the engaging duties of large affairs and from a business where fortunes are involved and offer themselves for public service. The opportunity of electing such a man does not often come to any state, and I believe as the campaign progresses the people will be drawn to him, and that his election will become a certainty long before election day."

## SEE THAT IT PROTECTS.

The city fortunately has not ratified the bond guaranteeing a faithful fulfillment of the contract to pave certain blocks of streets in the business part of the city. And further it should not ratify a bond until it has ascertained whether or not the bond gives to the taxpayers of Paducah the protection they are entitled to, something they did not get when Broadway was paved.

The company that has been selected to make the present contractor's bond is the same that furnished bond for the contractor on the Broadway job. The latter bond guaranteed a faithful carrying out of the contract, and one of the provisions was that the street be kept in repair for five years, but the street has never yet been repaired, and the bond company has never been sued. Whether this is simply because the boards do not want to sue, or simply that the bond is invalid, which is claimed by some is the case, is not known, inasmuch as no test has been made in the courts. If the bond does not protect, however, and nothing can be collected under it, the city should take care that it does not rush into something similar now.

When the boards ratify the contract they should be certain it is a good bond, and will amply protect the city. The company that is to furnish bond this time for the street contract drew up its own agreement discarding the one the city drew up. It is a good time for the city to do a little investigating.

The good road move in this county this summer did not meet with the success that it deserved. McCracken county has good roads a portion of the year, but never as good roads as she could and should have. The last issue of the Larue County Herald thus illustrates the point: "If a fellow could buy Larue county at the value put on it by a farmer when his empty wagon gets stuck in the mud in the early spring time and then sell it at the value that would be placed on it were good pike roads built all over it, he would have enough profit to take the whole county to the world's fair next year." That's the idea exactly. If the county roads were improved substantially it would cost a great deal of money at the start, but in the long run it would be much cheaper. At present the thousands of dollars a year which go to make taxes higher, are practically thrown away, and just as much is necessary one year as the year before because the work is not substantial. Our friends in the country should think these things over and if they would take more interest themselves in good roads they would be able to accomplish a great deal.

The United States is just completing the finest system of coast fortifications in the world. Each gun when complete costs nearly \$200,000, and about fifteen million dollars more will be necessary to put the finishing touches to our defenses. Fully half a million dollars will then probably be spent on practice. This seems like extravagant play, but it is necessary not only to train the gunners, but also to acquaint them with the mechanism of the heavy guns they would be called on to handle in case of war.

The Republicans of Kentucky are having their laugh first, and it is the best thing they can do. It is better to have laughed and lost than never to have laughed at all.—Courier-Journal. Perhaps the Democrats are getting ready to steal the state again.

Russia ran in a good bluff on the porte and everything he asked was

## A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds.  
With impure blood there cannot be good health.  
With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

## Tutt's Pills

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action.

A healthy LIVER means pure blood.  
Pure blood means health.  
Health means happiness.

Take no Substitute. All Druggists

cheerfully granted and Russia was asked to withdraw her fleet, which she did. The bear is very obliging when he wants to be, which is only when he is pleased.

Those who imagined that it would soon be time to get out their heavy duds have found out that there is some more coming to us yet from this summer's supply of heat.

One of the St. Louis boodlers got off with a \$100 fine, but he was one of the few who didn't get anything. He was willing, but the other beat him to it.

## FACTS ABOUT CUP RACES.

Best Three Out of Five—The match is to be decided by the best three out of five races, to be sailed on August 20, 22, 25, 27 and 29.

The Defender—The defendant yacht is the Reliance, owned by a syndicate composed of Elbert H. Gary, William B. Leeds, Clement A. Griscom, Henry Walter, William G. Rockefeller, P. A. B. Widener, James J. Hill, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Norman B. Read and C. Oliver Iselin. Mr. Iselin is the managing owner of the yacht.

The Challenger—The challenging yacht is Shamrock III., owned by Sir Thomas Lipton.

The Designers—The designer are Nat G. Herreshoff, Reliance; William Fife, Shamrock III.

The Skippers—The skippers are Captain Charles Barr, Reliance; Captain Robert Ringe, Shamrock III.

Courses—Starting from Sandy Hook lightship—First race, to windward or leeward and return; second race, equilateral triangle; third race, similar to first race; fourth race, similar to second race, and fifth race, similar to first race.

Length of courses—The courses shall be as nearly as possible thirty nautical miles in length.

Time Limit—If in any race neither yacht goes over the course within five and a half hours, exclusive of time allowance, such race shall not count and must be resailed. The system of measurement, time allowance, and racing rules of the New York Yacht club will govern the races.

Repeated Races—An unfinished race of any kind shall be repeated until finished.

Accidents—In case a serious accident occur to either vessel prior to the preparatory signal, it shall have sufficient time to effect repairs before being required to start; or, if such accident occurs during a race, before being required to start in the next race. Each vessel shall have on board during races a representative named by its competitor.

## THE WAG IN EVIDENCE

FUN AT THE EXPENSE OF NEGLIGENT OFFICIALS.

A large puddle of black oil rests unmolested under a big post in front of Duke's tailor shop on Broadway. It drips from a big register of the same kind put in by some of the electrical companies, and is very disagreeable to look at, as well as to stand under. The city officials have never taken any steps however, to abate the nuisance, and today pedestrians were amused to find a placard on the post, "Oil Wells for Sale."

## MARRIAGES IN CHRISTIAN.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 25.—Garfield Dunning, a young planter of North Christian, and Miss Josephine Naves, of near Crofton, were married at the Crofton Baptist church, the Rev. P. P. Gladdish officiating. Eugene M. Gossett and Miss Rosa Belle Ruddle, a young couple residing near Red Hill in the northern portion of this county, were married at the home of the bride's father, S. H. Ruddle, the Rev. P. A. Thomas, of the Methodist church officiating.

State Factory Inspector Andy Ludwig, of Louisville, has left the city after a brief inspection of the local factories. He found them all in excellent condition.



"Your father is a hard worker, isn't he?"  
"Yes; but he has his reward. Just think how glad he must be to see how superior I am to him!"—San Francisco Examiner.



"How nice and soft your hands are, Mr. Muffy!"  
"Yes; I—ah—sleep with my gloves on, don't you know?"  
"Indeed! And your hat also, I suppose?"

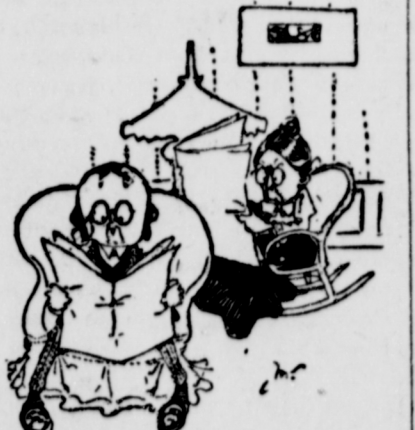


—Boston Globe.



His Wife—That melody was really fine.  
Professor—I thought so too. I will tie a knot in my handkerchief so that I won't forget it.

## A Natural Question.



Mrs. Henpeck—My, my! What an awful catastrophe happened to young Jinks!  
Mr. H. (absently)—Eh? Whom did he marry?—San Francisco Examiner.



"I used to be a great hand for fishing when I was your age, Bobby."  
"Well, I s'pose I'll have to take your word for it, but you sure have forgotten a whole lot about fishin' since that time."—New York American.

## GALESBURG BLOCK EARNS MONEY EASY

Members of the Boards Adopt This Brick last Night.

Called Meeting may Be Held This Evening to Formally Pass On It.

At an informal meeting of councilmen and aldermen held last night after the farcical meeting of the council it was decided among those who remained, which was nearly all, to use Galesburg brick. There was nothing official about it, but the agreement reached indicates that the members of the boards will vote for the Galesburg brick, and tonight there will probably be a called meeting to take action.

According to the opinion of the city attorney the boards cannot ratify the contract with Contractor E. C. Terrell and accept his bond until the kind of brick to be used is decided on and embodied in the contract.

It is possible that there will be a lively time in the boards this evening. In case the contract is ratified and the bond accepted by the city, Contractor Terrell will begin work at once.

## WORK OF MODERN GUNS.

Magnificent Engines of Destruction Mounted in Fort Hancock.

The mortars at Fort Hancock look like pocket pistols in comparison with "Little Animosities." The officer in command sits in a small hut on a bridge above the powder magazines, giving his directions to the crew. In which ever direction the eyes may wander there is a gray mass of metal, an angel of death. It may be a rifle or a mortar. Both Miles and Merritt pronounce Fort Hancock impregnable. There are 16-inch rifles, 12-inch rifles, 10-inch rifles, two mortar batteries of 16 guns each and a pneumatic dynamite gun. The turn of a wheel or the raising of a level controls the directing of many tons of steel, so perfectly balanced are the "angels." Springs resisting the recoil of the mortars look like elephants' legs. "Betty" is aimed at an angle of 45 degrees. A whistle like a postman's blows three times. "Are you ready, Gridley? Fire!" Someone concealed presses a button. The shell sounds like 4,000,000 wild geese making their annual fall pilgrimage from Labrador to Cuba.

Wagner has tried to imitate it in the fight of the valkyries in "Die Walkure." It is said that no man has ever seen a modern mortar shell in flight. Long after its song has ceased and you have forgotten about it, comes the splash out at sea.—New York Press.

## \$100 DOLLARS REWARD FOR RAT KILLER.

The Stearns' Electric Paste company, of Chicago, have so much faith in their Electric Rat and Roach Paste that they offer a hundred dollars reward to any one who uses their Rat and Roach Paste and does not find it successful in killing off rats, mice, cockroaches, water bugs, etc. Their Electric Paste is easy to use, and is greedily devoured by rats, mice, bugs and all vermin. It is sure death, and gives universal satisfaction, especially as the rats and mice do not die in the house. Druggists and grocers generally have the paste for sale, or a package will be sent express prepaid on receipt of price by the Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill. Small size, 25c.; large size eight times the quantity, \$1.00.

## NEW PITCHER COMES.

M. E. Hutson, a pitcher and outfielder from the Palaski team of the Alabama-Tennessee league, is here to be given a trial. He was sent a ticket by the local management and is said to be a good man.

The man Who Loops - the - Loop Gets \$1000 For Work.

Works But Twelve Seconds a Day, or Little Over a Minute a Month.

"An enumeration of the chances that men take with death in order to entertain the great amusement loving public, would be very incomplete without the addition of that latest and greatest sensation, viz: the looping of the loop on a bicycle," said James D. DeWolfe, one of the agents of the Forepaugh-Sells circus, who was here last week. Mr. DeWolfe gave some very interesting statistics concerning this great act, which he declares is "the greatest sensation ever presented anywhere, at any time." In the course of conversation he said: "It is difficult to conceive how a man of sound mind can be tempted by money to so ardently flirt with death. The cost of this act is \$1,000 per week, and it consumes just six seconds of our entertainment program. The act is presented twice daily, and therefore Diavolo works just 72 seconds per week. But his work is such that we have as yet been unable to find another living man who can perform it. The basis of this act is the overcoming of gravitation by velocity. It has been mathematically proven that a freely moving body weighing 225 pounds can descend a 110 foot runway at an angle of 45 degrees and gain sufficient velocity to rise almost perpendicularly 23 1/2 feet. In other words, Diavolo weighs 160 pounds and his bicycle 65 pounds; the runway is 110 feet long, placed at an angle of 45 degrees, and the 'loop' proper is just 23 1/2 feet in diameter. "The speed attained is terrific, and the slightest swerve from the center of the barrow, 3 foot runway, means instant death. It is absolutely, without qualification, the greatest hair-raising demonstration of dare devilry ever witnessed—but it only lasts six seconds."

## A DENTIST FOR CROCODILES.

Zoe Should Get One to Amuse the Children.

"I wish we had a crocodile plover here. It would amuse the children," said John Lover, a keeper at the Zoo. "What kind of a bird is a crocodile plover?" some one asked. "It's the crocodile's dentist," Lover replied. "It keeps the crocodile's mouth in good condition." "The crocodile," he went on, "is much annoyed by a parasitic insect that enters his mouth and breeds there, in crannies that he can't get at. The plover feeds on this insect and will go into a crocodile's mouth fearlessly after it. The crocodile seems to recognize instinctively that the bird is his friend. He lets it hop in and out of his mouth without molestation. The children would be much amused to see such a sight. We ought to get a crocodile plover by all means." "Crocodile plover. Humph!" remarked a bystander in a pointed manner.—Philadelphia Record.

## DEEDS.

J. M. Worten deeds to R. F. Rogers and others for \$112 property in the Worten addition.

G. W. Simmons deeds to W. H. Simmons, for \$300, property in the county.

Lloyd and Lizzie Harrison deeds to Sarah J. Chittenden, for \$200, property in the county.

Mrs. Mollie O. Allen deeds to L. J. Petter, for \$50, property near Island Creek.

C. E. Jennings deeds to S. D. Lou-raine, for \$200, property in the Maplewood addition to the city.

## Caldwell & Son

Represent some of the leading Fire Insurance Companies of the country. Also

## Real Estate Agents

Property in our hands carefully looked after. Quick action on sales.....

Peoples' Independent Phone 303 Office 116 S. Fourth

## WHEN YOU GO FOR A RIDE

You want a nice looking turnout and a good going horse. That's half the pleasure of such an outing.

Go to the Tully Livery Co., 4th & Court

and you can always get an up-to-date rig.



# TIPS

Solves the problem. Anything you need or do not need. "TIPS" will secure or dispose of for you.

**FOR SALE**—Two cows, one heifer, and six hogs. Mrs. Dick Calissi.

**WANTED**—Position as cook in small family. Apply 523 North 12th street.

**WANTED**—Young colored boy to do porter's work. Lendler and Lyden 309 Broadway.

**PLUMBING**—Ring 956-red for A. F. Greif, 319 Court, for plumbing at reasonable prices.

**FOR SALE**—Contents of a boarding house, doing an excellent business. **HOUSE FOR RENT**—Mrs. Dick Calissi.

**LOST**—On East side of market small gold watch with Hamden works. Finder will be rewarded by returning to this office.

**IF YOU** are going away this summer don't fail to have The Sun sent to your address. Address changed as often as desired.

**FOR RENT**—Seven room house at 420 South Fifth. Nice house, all improvements. \$30 a month. See S. A. Hill at Sun office.

## LOCAL LINES.

**FOR DR. PENDLEY** ring 416  
**DRS. GROGAN & WHITESIDES**, osteopaths, Murrell building, old phone 668.

**J. B. GARBER**, veterinary surgeon and physician. Office Palmer Transfer Co. stable.

**MISS GUSSIE SMITH**, stenographer, over Globe Bank and Trust Co. Hours 8 to 12 a. m.

**JUST RECEIVED**—A new lot fashionable fall stationery at R. D. Clements and Co., 421 Broadway.

**Miss Isabel Mohan** will resume her music class September first. Terms four dollars per month. Address 1005 Trimble street.

**SMALL SUIT ON NOTE**—T. J. Spidell has filed a suit against J. W. Perkins asking for a judgment for \$131.04, an alleged balance on a note.

**MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS**—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Broadway Methodist church.

**THE NIGHT SCHOOL** at Central Business college, 206 Broadway, Paducah, Ky., reopens September 1st. Write now for catalogue. "It's the best school."

**REMEMBER**—The excursion to Cairo Sunday Aug. 30, 1903, on the Steamer Dick Fowler. Round trip \$1.00. Leave wharf 8:30 a. m. Refreshments on board.

**PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY**—Al Jackson Thomas, colored, of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy, in the office of United States Clerk J. R. Puryear, today. His liabilities are \$190. He has no assets.

**DIGGING OUT THE MESS**—Many tons of dirt have oaved in at the Paducah Water company's big well on First street, and it will require several days for the workmen to remove it and begin putting down the concrete.

**MORE HARMONY SINGING**—Two weeks from Sunday a harmony singing will be held at Palestine church, in this county, and Mr. J. W. Hart, the popular leader, will have charge of it. Quite a crowd will probably go out from Paducah.

**DEATH OF COLORED WOMAN**—Frances Buford, wife of Dock Buford, colored, died at her home, 624 Terrell street, of cancer. She was forty three years of age, and besides her husband, left several children. The burial took place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Oak Grove.

**THE COW CAME BACK**—Counsellman Joe Potter is a happy man today. His cow came back last night. He thought she was stolen and notified the police, but last night as the shades of night began to fall, she came strolling up and joyfully was welcomed back home by her owner.

**NO DEPUTY YET APPOINTED**—City Jailor Tom E. Yitts has not yet ap-

**OUR MOSQUITO PASTILLES** NOT ONLY KEEPS 'EM AWAY BUT KILLS THEM NO ODOR. DU BOIS, KOLB & CO.

pointed a deputy and is attending to the duties at the lockup himself. He stated today that he had not decided who he would appoint and would not have the appointment for some time yet.

**PRACTICE SHOOT HELD**—A practice shoot was enjoyed by members of the Paducah Gun Club last night at the park grounds. A number of local crack shots are to participate in a big shoot in Nashville two weeks from now, and among them will be Messrs. W. A. Davis and wife, W. J. Hills and Mose Starr.

**BIRD HAD FLOWN**—Jailer L. L. Jones has returned from Metropolis where he had gone to have Ellen Parker, escaped jail bird, arrested. He swore out the warrant and placed it in the hands of the sheriff who is looking for the woman now. It is understood that the Parker woman heard of the fact that she had been located and skipped out.

**GOT ANOTHER VERDICT**—The suit of the William Jones estate has won another verdict for \$2500 against the Illinois Central in the Eddyville circuit court. The deceased was killed while making a running switch near Cumberland river and the case when first tried resulted in a verdict for \$2500, but was reversed. Attorney John G. Miller, of the city, represented the plaintiffs.

**GOES TO JACKSON**—W. J. Asplan, after a visit to his former home in Evansville, Ind., will go to Jackson, Tenn., to take charge of a branch house of the George H. Goodman Company that is to be opened there. Mr. Asplan's resignation as agent for the Southern Express company, as told yesterday, became effective yesterday and Mr. B. Brown, of Nashville, his successor, was checked in by Route Agent C. M. Fisher.

## ONE OF THE WARMEST

Yesterday Was 100 and Last Night was 76 Degrees.

One Frustration Reported—Many Suffer From the Heat.

Last night was next to the hottest of the summer, but as there was no breeze it was perhaps felt more than the hottest night. The maximum yesterday was 100 degrees in the shade, and last night the lowest reached by the mercury was 76. This is the highest minimum this summer with the exception of July 18, when it was 77.

The hottest nights on record in Paducah were 80 degrees, four degrees hotter than last night. Two years ago there were several nights during which the minimum was 80, namely on June 23 and in July 23 and 24.

It is believed that this will be the last 100 degree weather we will have this year, although there is certain to be much more hot weather before fall.

Today has been considerably cooler than yesterday, and the temperature will probably not go over 96 today.

Mrs. George Bager, of Louisville, was overcome by heat Sunday and had an attack of heart trouble, on an I. C. train, while en route to this city to visit the family of Mr. J. Andy Bauer. It was thought for a time that she would die, but she was restored. She is still quite ill, however, at the Bauer home on North Seventh street.

At 2 o'clock the temperature was 97 and slowly climbing. Cooler weather is promised for tomorrow.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTICE.

The public schools will open Monday, September 14, 1903. All children that were six years old on or before July 1, 1903, and have been successfully vaccinated, and are citizens of Paducah, are entitled to free tuition.

The superintendent will be in his office every morning from eight to nine o'clock, for the purpose of issuing entrance cards to new pupils. Pupils not already provided with entrance cards, should get them now, and not wait until just before school opens, as the office will then be crowded.

Respectfully,  
**OBAS. M. LEAKE, Pres.**  
**C. B. HATFIELD, SUPT.**

### CALL ON LACY DUNN.

Many friends of Mr. Lacy Dunn request that he make the race for councilman in the Fifth ward.

### MANY VOTERS.

Joseph T. Quinlan, Odin, Ill., aged 26 and Levania May Carpenter, of Odin, Ill., age 20, were yesterday licensed to wed. It will make the first marriage of both.

## People and Pleasant Events.

### MINSTREL A SOCIAL EVENT.

Paducah society will be largely represented at the minstrel performance to be given by amateur talent this evening at The Kentucky for the benefit of Prof. Harry Gilbert, who will leave soon for Germany to study music.

Miss Pearl Griffin, who has been visiting for several weeks in New York City, has returned.

Mr. Oscar Hank returned yesterday from a trip to New York.

Misses Maud Anderson and Lizzie Carney have returned from a several days visit to Louisville.

Mrs. R. B. Pitman, of England, Ark., is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. V. Garvey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. John Dipple have returned from Dawson.

Miss Viola Ullman has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Strauss, of Louisville.

Messrs. Samuel Winstead, Charles Graham and H. F. Lyon have returned from Chicago.

Miss Ethel Reber and Miss Mabel Phelps returned home yesterday from a week's visit to friends in Dyersburg.

Rev. J. H. Roberts, of Mayfield, is the guest of the family of Mr. S. H. Winstead.

Capt. J. F. Browinski, of Joppa, was in the city today en route home.

Mrs. William Peiper returned from Mayfield this morning.

Mr. C. L. Brunson has returned from the Florists' convention at Milwaukee.

Mr. J. H. Brewer, of Louisville, is here assisting Organizer Hensley in the Woodmen of the World work.

Mr. George W. Edwards has gone to Dixon Springs for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hele, of Murray, are visiting Mrs. Will Yancey.

Mr. Will McFadden, the photographer, went to Chattanooga this morning on business.

Mr. Jesse Loeb is visiting in the county on account of his health.

Storekeeper U. H. Clark, of the local Illinois Central, is in Henderson on business.

Dr. Baker, of Lovelaceville, is in the city.

Misses Sadie and Rebecca Smith have returned from a visit to Clarksville and Dover, Tenn.

Hon. Charles Reed and Mr. J. L. Kilgore left last evening for Memphis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spinner went to Louisville today.

Mr. C. W. Collie went to Princeton today on business.

Sheriff Lee Potter and brother, Mr. J. L. Potter, returned today from Clinton where they had been on a visit.

Mr. T. Moore, of Mayfield, was in the city today.

Judge D. G. Park, of Mayfield, and daughter, Miss Clara Park, arrived at noon.

Mr. C. O. Covington went to Dawson today.

Attorney W. F. Bradshaw, Jr., returned from Mayfield today.

Mrs. L. W. Boswell returned from Fulton today.

Colonel James Lemon, of Mayfield, was in the city today.

Attorney William Marble went to Princeton today.

Mrs. George Warfield and children have returned from Elizabethtown where they had been on a visit.

Messrs. John Brooks, Will Rudy, Clay Kidd, Philo Alcott and Ed Hopkins, young society men of Paducah, were in the city Sunday night.—Mr. J. R. Moore, of Paducah, was in the city Sunday night the guest of his brother, Mr. T. T. Moore.—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Caldwell visited the family of Mr. R. G. Caldwell in Paducah Sunday.—Mr. Creel Cox, of Paducah, was in Mayfield Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smiley were in Paducah Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walton, of Paducah were in the city last night.—Mrs. J. E. Thomas, of Paducah, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Youngs.—Miss Katie Wire returned from a visit to Paducah Sunday.—Miss Ada Boren, of Paducah, is the guest of Mrs. H. L. Horner.—Mayfield Messenger.

Great activity prevails in the north Arkansas lead and zinc fields, and new railroads which are penetrating the territory are grading their roadbed for miles with ore.

## DIED IN OHIO

### FORMER RESIDENT OF PADUCAH DIES IN SOLDIERS HOME.

News has reached the city of the death in a soldiers' home in Dayton, O., of Mr. Hugh Moore, formerly of this city. Mr. Moore was well known river engineer, and resided in Paducah for about 30 years and until 5 years ago, when he went to the soldiers' home. He was 65 years of age, and had served in a California regiment during the civil war.

He was employed on a number of steamboats coming to this port. He was married in this city, but his wife died many years ago. He left one son, Mr. Robert Moore, a riverman of this city and a daughter, Mrs. Palmer, of Haleyville, Ala. The remains will be brought here for interment at Oak Grove beside his wife.

The remains will arrive here tomorrow afternoon, and will be taken to Nance & Spaulding's undertaking establishment. The funeral will probably take place Thursday morning. Mrs. Palmer will arrive tomorrow night to attend the funeral.

Information has reached Paducah of the death at Mercer, Tenn., Sunday, of Mr. Eugene Mercer, a nephew of Mrs. F. M. McGlathery, of this city, who has frequently visited here. His death resulted from typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGlathery and Miss Mattie Lou McGlathery, of this city, were with him when he died. He was 19 years of age and a promising young man.

Mr. Nick Tucker, a timber buyer, died this morning at 9:03 o'clock at 521 North 12th street of typhoid fever. He had resided here only six months, coming to this city from Waverly, Tenn. He was a widower, but left no children. The remains will be taken to Waverly tomorrow morning for burial.

Mr. Johnson Willis, aged 44, a well known citizen of near Fulton, died yesterday of lung and kidney trouble.

## AGAIN OPEN

### ARMY OFFICER READY FOR MORE RECRUITS.

Private Hightower, who has been in charge of a United States army recruiting office in the Y. M. C. A., has returned from Cairo, where he went Saturday to put out some advertising matter for an office which will be opened there soon. The office here is again open for recruits.

## UNUSUAL NOTICE

### FATHER WARNS PEOPLE NOT TO FEED RUNAWAY SONS.

W. H. Skaggs, of Tyler, Ky., has posted an unusual notice in the court house yard warning the residents of this county not to furnish his two sons, Morrison and Martin Skaggs with food, clothing or anything else as they had stolen \$5 in greenbacks from him and run away from home.

## FOUNDATION STARTED

### FIRST BRICK LAID ON THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING ADDITION.

The brick foundation for the addition to the government building was begun today. Postmaster Frank M. Fisher, laid the first brick at one o'clock this afternoon.

### THE SICK.

Mrs. Lee Crane is ill of malarial fever at her home on South Third street.

Mrs. Ed Buchanan is quite ill at her home 634 Husband street, of typhoid fever.

Mr. E. W. Bagby, who has been ill for several weeks at his home on Broadway is improving.

Postman Charles Holliday has returned to work after being confined at home with a sprained hip.

Dr. Robert Sory, who has been ill at the home of his father-in-law, Dr. J. T. Redick, is convalescent.

Master Warren Sights, who is ill from typhoid fever, at his parents' home at Seventh and Broadway, is worse.

The condition of Police Commissioner Pete Rogers, who is precariously ill at his home on the South Side, is not improved.

The condition of Miss Grace Everett, who is precariously ill at the home of her parents on North Sixth street from malarial fever, is unchanged.

Little Miss Maunna McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McFadden, who has been ill from malarial fever for several weeks at the home of her parents on Court street is improving.

## The Kentucky

Management James E. English.

## TO-NIGHT.

### BLACK FACE FUN

Testimonial **MINSTREL**  
Big Local Talent

For Benefit of  
**MR. HARRY GILBERT**

Company of 40  
Orchestra of 15

The best amateurs in Paducah in a strong program of

Burnt Cork Comedy  
Up-to-Date Musical Specialties

2 Hours of Solid Laughter 2  
Local hits and home made humor.

PRICES:  
Orchestra and balcony 50c, gallery 25c.

SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE.

## WALLCE PARK

One Week Commencing

**MONDAY, 24**  
**August.**

Polite Vaudeville  
and  
High Class Comedy

Admission 10c

## When in St. Louis

### Stop at

## THE MADISON

JUST remodeled throughout. Under new management. Courteous employees. Home-like in appointments.

### Broadway and Chestnut

IN heart of shopping district and theatres and wholesale houses. Conveniently located and delightful place for merchants and pleasure seekers.

LaCade and Market St. Cars Direct from Union Station.

RATES \$1.00 2.00 A DAY  
EUROPEAN PLAN

## TAPE WORMS

"A tape worm eighteen feet long at last came on the scene after my taking two CASCARETS. This I am sure has caused my good health for the past three years. I am still taking Cascarets, the only cathartic worthy of notice by sensible people."

Geo. W. Bowles, Baird, Miss.

## CANDY CATHARTIC

### TRADE MARK REGISTERED

## Cascarets

### REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c.

### CURE CONSTIPATION.

Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 513

**NO-TO-BAC** Sold and guaranteed by all druggists to CURE TOBACCO HABIT.

### BEGINS TOMORROW

### ARTICLES FILED FOR THE NEW PAPER.

Articles of incorporation of the Ledger Publishing Company were this afternoon filed in county court giving a capital stock at \$5000, divided into shares of \$500. each. The incorporators are Sterling W. Bank, 100 shares; K. D. Wilbanks, 200 shares and W. A. Hall, 100 shares. The paper will begin operation tomorrow.

### How We Hustle.

The "hustlingness" of the American is a perpetual source of wonder to the slower-minded Briton. A New York lady has just received from the United States government a sum of money that was claimed by her more than 105 years ago.

The United States will soon have complete cable service with Alaska.

**OUR MOSQUITO PASTILLES** IS A SURE DEATH TO MOSQUITOES. TRY THEM. PRICE 10 CENTS.  
DU BOIS, KOLB & CO

## Good Real Estate INVESTMENTS For Bargain Seekers

Eighty foot lot on Fountain avenue, circle 80 foot front. Price \$600.

Vacant lot, southeast corner Elberta and Bockman, 44x165; easy terms. Price \$200.

25 acre farm on Hirkleville road, 2 miles from Paducah; will sell on exchange for city property.

Three room house, 914 South Eleventh, 40x165. Cash if possible; one-third, 1-2-3 years. Price \$800.

Two six room houses, in good condition, 417-419 South Eighth, 50x140; rent for \$16 each. Price \$3,000 cash.

Four room house, good stable, fruit trees, grape vine, etc.; corner Chestnut and Short streets; 40x140; one-half cash. Price \$900.

Five room house, in good condition, three squares from union depot, 40x140; rents for \$10 per month; one-half cash, \$100 per year. Price \$900.

65 acre farm, 40 acres clear, 25 acres in timber, on Benton road, 2 miles from city limits; one-half cash, balance on easy terms. Price \$25 per acre.

Two story 8 room house, 50+ South Ninth, lot 50x170; house in excellent condition. \$2,250, \$1,250, cash balance on time. Property will rent for \$25 a month.

A seven room house, good stable, carriage house, etc., Metropolis, Ill., one square from park; 75x180; rents for \$8.33 per month; good terms. Price \$1,200.

Six room house in good condition, Thirteenth and Ohio streets, 40 foot front. Rents for \$15 per month. One-half cash, balance on easy terms. Price \$1,900.

Two houses two rooms each, nearly new; lot 40x142 feet, situated on Mill street in Mechanicsburg. Both houses rent for \$10 per month. Excellent as an investment for rent or good home for a colored man. Price \$450, one-half cash, balance on easy terms.

## S. A. HILL

### Care The Sun.



# JANES

**REAL ESTATE  
INSURANCE &  
MORTGAGE  
LOANS**

New four room house, in good condition, rents at \$12 a month, white tenant, 10th street near Husbands, a bargain at \$675.

One of the best houses in Rowlandtown, 1353 Langstaff avenue, 4 rooms, in fine condition, corner lot, shade, price \$850, half cash.

Very desirable offer in home in Arcadia at \$3000, on easy payments. See me for details.

Come right along if you want farm loans at 6 per cent, as have plenty TO BUY

Best three-room house can get at \$500 of this \$350 cash and balance time.

FOR SALE.

All classes of property in every part of the city of which a few samples are here given.

First class business property on Third Street near Broadway. Ask for details. 921 Clark Street, very nice 3 room cottage in fine condition at \$950.

Four room house and vacant lot, 76 feet in all, at southwest corner Seventh and Husbands Streets, bargain at \$850.

Two houses, good ones, with vacant space for another, 80 feet front on one of the best corners in Mechanicsburg, both streets graevled, low price of \$1300.

First class modern 10-room Jefferson Street residence for \$6,750.

Two-4-room houses, joining lots, on South Sixth street, excellent condition, price together \$2,000, or \$1,200 for one and \$800 for other. Ask for details.

A nice 7-room house, with 7 acres of ground just outside city limits at \$1200. The spare ground of this will sell now in 40-foot lots. Fine investment.

FOR EXCHANGE.

One of nicest vacant 60-foot Broadway lots at \$1,600, for farm property.

6 PER CENT FARM LOANS.

Plenty of money to loan at 6 per cent on farms, 10 years' time. Interest payable semi-annually.

Nos. 1002, 1004, 1006 and 1008 North 12th St., 3 single and 1 double house, will sell low for cash, or sell on long easy payments by single house or any number wanted.

No. 313 North Sixth street, 14 room house, sewer connections and all conveniences, with space on lot for additional building. Price \$6,000.

325 feet, Clay between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, three brick houses, sell whole, ground vacant by foot, or the houses as whole or singly. Ask prices as wanted.

Two circle front lots together, in Fountain Park, each 87 feet wide. Will sell separate. Price on corner one \$750 and \$600 on inside one.

Good eight room house, 60 foot lot sewerage in both bathroom and kitchen. South side Jefferson streets between Ninth and Tenth streets. Excellent home on easy payments in best residence part of city. Price \$5,000.

No. 1222 Monroe Street, good four room house, shade, bargain at \$1050.

No. 1740 Harrison street—in Fountain Park—new four room, nice house, 05 foot lot at \$1,000, or this with adjoining, vacant 50 foot lot \$1,200.

Have money at all times at 6 per cent. For ten years' time to loan farm mortgages.

No. 1105 Clay St. near corner 11th, nice 4-room brick house at \$1000.

Two houses on one lot at northwest corner of Ninth and Ohio streets, total rents \$20.50 per month. Price \$2050 Easy payments.

No. 520 North Sixth street, rented by year to prompt paying tenant at \$35 per month. Price \$4,000.

No. 1036 Monroe street, excellent five room house, 50 foot lot, very desirable home in first class neighborhood. Price \$1,950.

No. 1341 South Ninth street, five rooms, hall, shade and fruit trees. Price \$900.

Fifty lots in Fountain Park at prices from \$125 to \$1,000, terms \$10 cash and \$5 monthly payments.

Several corner lots on Clay street with joining inside lots to go with corner ones if desired.

**W. M. JANES**  
520 B'way, Paducah



**A Baby's Birth**  
is very much like the blossoming of a flower. Its beauty and perfection depends entirely upon the care bestowed upon its parent. Expectant mothers should have the tenderest care. They should be spared all worry and anxiety. They should eat plenty of good nourishing food and take gentle exercises. This will go a long way toward preserving their health and their beauty as well as that of the little one to come. But to be absolutely sure of a short and painless labor they should use

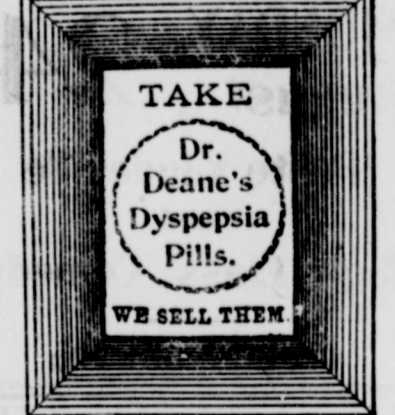
**Mother's Friend**

regularly during the months of gestation. This is a simple liniment, which is to be applied externally. It gives strength and vigor to the muscles and prevents all of the discomforts of pregnancy, which women used to think were absolutely necessary. When Mother's Friend is used there is no danger whatever.

Get Mother's Friend at the drug store, \$1 per bottle.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.  
ATLANTA, GA.

Write for our free book, "Before Baby is Born."



For sale by all druggists.

**TRY OUR IMPORTED  
Black and Black and Green  
MIXED TEAS  
65c and 75c a pound.  
BEST TEA ON EARTH  
CHINESE LAUNDRY  
[Work Guaranteed]  
OUR SPECIALTY  
HIGH GRADE DOMESTIC FINISH ON  
COLLARS AND CUFFS.  
No. 102 Broadway  
TELEPHONE 733 A.**

**Have you any  
property to sell?  
Do you  
want to buy?**  
In either case I can serve you.  
I also will collect your rents  
for you on reasonable terms.  
**S. A. HILL  
The Sun Office**

**MOSS & MOSS  
LAWYERS**  
205 South Fourth St. Paducah, Ky.

**ED HUBBARD**  
Attorney at Law  
Room No. 9, Paducah Water Co.  
Bldg., 126 South 4th street

**MYSELF CURED**  
I will gladly inform anyone addicted to  
**COCAINE, MORPHINE  
OPIMUM OR LAUDANUM**  
of a never-failing harmless Home Cure.  
**MRS. E. HAY BALDWIN,**  
P. O. Box 1212, Chicago, Illinois.

**Superior Grape,  
Cherry and Claret  
Phosphates at  
SOULE'S**

**ALBEN W. BARKLEY,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
Room No. 5, Columbia Building.  
Telephone 981, Ring a.

**DEAL'S BAND ORCHESTRA**  
Can be engaged for concerts, dances, parties,  
receptions, fairs, conventions, meetings, etc. etc.  
THE OLD PHONE 136-RED

## SOME SPANISH DISHES

PALATABLE IF ONE IS FOND OF  
RED PEPPER.

Breakfast Preparations Served in  
South American Homes Are a De-  
light to the Memory—All Highly  
Spiced and Need Some Acquaintance.

Sidney Smith, when he said "My idea of heaven is eating fole gras to the sound of trumpets," probably never had the experience of a Spanish breakfast. In fact, no one without this experience could have his natural prejudice to Spanish cooking overcome.

The memory of a breakfast in Lima, Peru, or in Valparaiso, Chile, in a real Spanish home, will sharpen the appetite of anyone who has ever enjoyed it, and a sonerita of a real Castilian type is especially charming at the table, especially so when with her dainty fingers she picks up a sweet morsel of food and puts it to a guest's mouth.

And a guest would hardly invite criticism if he made so bold as to kiss the tips of the fingers for so great a compliment, although a strictly fastidious person might not approve it as the highest form of table etiquette.

Breakfast is not served till 11 o'clock, and as one takes his seat at the table the senoras and senoritas are present in their white gowns, with their long black hair hanging in two loose plaits down their backs.

Greetings are exchanged, and then breakfast begins. First, a soup, called chupe, which is made of a kind of crab, is served. Then comes fruit. The next course is broiled caribina, which resembles fresh mackerel.

Then follows the more substantial foods—fried bananas with poached eggs, lamb chops breaded or beefsteak, with fried potatoes and lettuce salad, or ham and eggs.

Anuque, a native dish, is served at the same time, and this is a compound of red peppers and potatoes, made so hot that the tears will start from the eyes of the novice as he swallows it. Then come rice and plantain, another fiery dish, its chief component being mustard or curry.

Coffee is next served in tiny cups. The breakfast ends with claret and cigars, the women not only lighting the cigars for the men, but cigarettes for themselves.

Pescado is a common dish, but indulged in most in the Lenten season. It is simply fish, generally served with some elaborate sauce, usually mayonnaise. Sometimes it is prepared with oil and baked.

Cacido puchero is a dish that may mean any one of several different foods, since cacido puchero really means "boiled in an earthen pot." Alla cacido puchero is a dish composed of some kind of meat, Spanish peas and other vegetables boiled in an earthen pot. Garbanazos, which are universally on the dinner table, are the common chick peas.

And, as at breakfast, soup is the first course, one kind being la sopa de ajo, or garlic soup. It is made of water, oil, red pepper well ground and a little garlic. Slices of bread are also put into it, and often poached eggs. It is a favorite dish with all classes, and is considered the thing to give anyone who feels a "little seedy from the night before."

Gazpacho is a refreshing stimulant, it being composed of raw cucumber, onion, tomatoes and lettuce finely chopped up and passed through a sieve, there being added to it oil, vinegar, water and bits of bread.—New York Tribune.

## HANNA AND HIS HASH.

Scolditude of a Serving Man Lest He Indulge in It Too Freely.

As is generally known, Senator Hanna is inordinately fond of corn beef hash, and whenever he takes lunch at the capitol restaurant he orders that dish, which he has taught the cook to prepare in a manner peculiarly his own. As a result he has had many imitators and "corned beef a la Hanna" is a favorite luncheon dish with many senators. When Shaw, the head waiter of the senate restaurant, wants it prepared with unusual care he orders it this way:

"One corned beef hash for Senator Hanna."

The restaurant was doing a great business one day and everybody seemed to want corned beef hash. Fourteen times the order for "corned beef hash for Senator Hannah" was shouted to the chef. When the fifteenth order went down there was a rumbling noise in the kitchen and the chef shouted:

"That's fifteen orders for Senator Hanna. He better watch out or he'll founder himself."

## "THE WOMAN IN BUSINESS."

She Explains Difference Between Engagement and Wedding Rings.

"As a new woman," he said, "I suppose you will object to the wedding ring as a symbol of man's tyranny?"

"Of course I shall," she replied. "Under no circumstances would I consent to wear such a thing. It is not essential to a marriage, and it stands for all that is objectionable in the marriage relation."

"And on the same theory," he continued, "I suppose you will refuse to wear an engagement ring also?"

"Well—no," she answered slowly and thoughtfully. "That's a very different matter."

"But theoretically it—"  
"There is no use arguing," she interrupted. "I don't care what it is theoretically. Practically it is very often a diamond, while the wedding ring is only plain gold, and that makes all the difference in the world."

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## DRAMATIC RACE FOR LIFE.

Galloping Through a Tunnel in Front of a Fast Railway Train.

A very dramatic incident took place recently during a run of the Carmarthenshire hounds, when the master had a very narrow escape from death, says the London Tatler. The fox, hard pressed by the hounds, entered a railway tunnel, and before they could be stopped the whole pack dashed in after him. Mr. Harries, the master, realized their danger and without a moment's hesitation galloped into the tunnel to try and whip them off. He had got some little distance into the tunnel when suddenly he heard the dread roar of an approaching train, which was thundering along at terrific speed. The headlights of the engine glared at him.

It now became a veritable race for life. Mr. Harries clapped the spurs to his horse. On and on they rode at breakneck speed through the black tunnel, with the train thundering behind in the hot pursuit and gradually diminishing the distance between them. Luckily the engine driver caught a view of the flying horse and its rider against the sky line at the mouth of the tunnel and he slackened speed. Mr. Harries and his horse were saved. The fox and hounds also escaped unhurt.

## Dog That Pumps His Own Drinking Water.

A dog that pumps his own drinking water is one of the curiosities of Frankford. This dog is a Newfoundland and his name is Jack. From the beginning of his career, water was always given to Jack in one way—from a basin set under a pump in his master's yard. He was little more than a puppy when his mind grasped the fact that the movement of the pump handle meant water for him. Accordingly, whenever he was thirsty he would take the handle in his teeth and shake it, barking vigorously. This gave his master an ingenious idea. The young man rigged to the handle a kind of pulley, with a cord hanging from it, and a piece of broom handle about six inches long, fastened to the end. To take hold of this piece of broom handle and shake it vigorously caused the rigging to move the handle up and down and a little water to flow. The first time the dog saw the dangling wood of a size so attractive and so suited to his mouth, he seized it, and he shook it up and down and from side to side. About a pint of water flowed into his basin and he took a drink. Ever since, whenever he has been thirsty, Jack has pumped for himself.—Philadelphia Record.

## GENERAL GRANT'S BON MOT.

Witty Rejoinder That Is Credited to the "Silent Man."

A portrait of Jay Cooke, by Wm. M. Chase, is one of the best pictures at this year's exhibition of the Philadelphia academy of fine arts. Mr. Chase standing beneath the portrait the other afternoon, said:

"When Mr. Jay Cooke posed for me he told me of a bon-mot of Gen. Grant's. Grant was entertaining a clergyman one evening, and the clergyman had to make a certain train on a certain railroad or he would not get home that night. Therefore his host kept reminding him of the hour, but he would put the matter off and begin to talk in his fluent, clerical way again.

"Now, doctor, remember your train goes at 10:20," Grant for the tenth time said.

"That is all right about the train, General," returned the clergyman; "the Lord controls the trains."

"Yes," Grant chuckled, "but if you want to get this A. & B. line train, you had better start now. The Lord has had nothing to do with the A. & B. this many a year."—Pittsburg Gazette.

## Education of Poor Lo.

The education of the Indian has taught him how to bring a libel suit. That is progress, indeed.

## OUTING SPOTS IN THE NORTHWEST

There are many places in the country of the Northern Pacific, some inexpensive, others better and more expensive, where one can spend the summer days pleasantly and healthfully. Among these are Walker in the Leech lake country, and Detroit and Battle Lake in the Lake Park region in Minnesota; Eaton's ranch, near Medora, N. D.; Hunter's Hot Springs in the Yellowstone valley, and Missoula and the Bitter-root valley in Montana; Lakes Pend d'Oreille and Cour d'Alene, Idaho; North Yakima in Eastern Washington, and Green River Hot Springs in the Cascades; Tacoma, Seattle, Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Victoria on Puget Sound, and many places along the Columbia river and on the Pacific Ocean from Portland as a center.

Those east of the Mississippi who wish a decided change should go to the Rockies or the Puget Sound and Columbia river and sea coast country. We can only hint at these things here, but write us giving particulars as near as you can, and we will try to give you the needed information to enable you to find what you want. And don't forget that Yellowstone Park is the chief of all tourist shrines.

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To permit personal attendance at said meeting there will be issued to each holder of one or more shares of the capital stock of the Illinois Central Railroad Company as registered on the books of the company at the close of business on Tuesday, September 29, 1903, who is of full age, a ticket enabling him, or her, to travel free over the Company's lines from the station on the Illinois Central Railroad nearest to his or her registered address to Chicago and return, such ticket to be good for the journey to Chicago only during the four days immediately preceding, and the day of the meeting, and for the return journey from Chicago only on the day of the meeting, and the four days immediately following, when properly countersigned and stamped during business hours—that is to say, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.—in the office of the Assistant Secretary, Mr. W. C. Bruen, in Chicago. Such ticket may be obtained by any holder of stock registered as above, on application, in writing, to the President of the Company in Chicago. Each application must state the FULL NAME AND ADDRESS of the stockholder as given in his or her certificate of stock, together with the number and date of such certificate. No more than one person will be carried free in respect to any one holding of stock as registered on the books of the Company. A. G. HACKSTAFF,  
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# LAZARRE

... By ...  
MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

(Based Upon the Mystery Surrounding the Fate of the  
Dauphin, Son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette)

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Eagle traced lightly with her finger  
one of the shepherdesses dancing on the



I held her and drew her after me.

panel, and crossed to the opposite side of the room. People who passed the door found nothing to interest them and turned away. But the gendarme stayed beside us. Eagle glanced at him as if resenting his intrusion and asked me to bring her a candle and hold it near a mark on the tracery. The gendarme himself, apologetic, but firm, stepped to the scone and took the candle. I do not know how the thing was done, or why the old spring and long unused hinges did not stick, but his back was toward us. She pushed me against the panel, and it let me in. And I held her and drew her after me, and the thing closed. The wall had swallowed us.

We stood on firm footing as if suspended in eternity. No sound from the swarming palace, not even possible noise made by the gendarme, reached us. It was like being careless until she spoke in the hollow.

"Here's the door on the staircase, but it will not open."

I groped over every inch of it with swift haste in the blackness.

"Hurry—hurry!" she breathed. "He may touch the spring himself. It moves instantly."

"Does this open with a spring too?"

"I don't know. Sophie didn't know."

"Are you sure there is any door here?"

"She told me there was."

"This is like a door, but it will not move."

It sprang inward against us, a rush of air and a hollow murmur as of wind along the river following it.

"Go! Be quick!" said Mme. de Ferrier.

"But how will you get out?"

"I shall get out when you are gone."

"Oh, Eagle, forgive me!" Yet I would have dragged her in with me again.

"I am in no danger. You are in danger. Goodbye, my liege."

Cautiously she pushed me through the door, begging me to feel for every step. I stood upon the top one and held to her as I had held to her in passing through the other wall.

I thought of the heavy days before her and the blank before me. I could not let go her wrists. We were fools to waste our youth. I could work for her in America. My vitals were being torn from me. I should go to the devil without her. I don't know what I said, but I knew the brute love which had risen like a lion in me would never conquer the women who kissed me in the darkness and held me at bay.

"Oh, Louis—oh, Lazarre! Think of Paul and Cousin Philippe! You shall be your best for your little mother. I will come to you some time."

Then she held the door between us, and I went down around and around the spiral of stone.

### CHAPTER XX.

EVEN when a year had passed I said of my escape from the Tuileries: "It was a dream. How could it have happened?" for the adventures of my wandering fell from me like a garment, leaving the one changeless passion.

Skenedonk and I met on the ship a New England minister, who looked upon and considered us from day to day. I used to sit in the stern, the miles stretching me as a rack stretches flesh and tendons. The minister regarded me as prostrated by the spider bite of that wicked Paris, out of which he learned I had come by talking to my Oneida.

The Indian and I were a queer pair that interested him, and when he discovered that I bore the name of Eleazar Williams his friendship was sealed to us. Eunice Williams of Deerfield, the grandmother of Thomas Williams, was a traditional brand never snatched from the burning in the minister's town of Longmeadow, where nearly every inhabitant was descended from or espoused to a Williams. Though he himself was born Storrs, his wife was born Williams, and I could have lain at his feet and cried, so open was the heart of this good man to a wanderer rebounding from a family that dis-

owned the pretender. He was my welcome back to America. The breath of eastern pines and the resinous sweetness of western plains I had not yet seen, but which drew me so that I could scarcely wait to land, came to me with that man. Before the voyage ended I had told him my whole history as far as I knew it, except the story of Mme. de Ferrier, and the beginning of it was by no means new to him. The New England Williamses kept a prayerful eye on that branch descending through the Iroquois. This transplanted Briton returning from his one memorable visit to the England of his forefathers despised my Bourbon claims and even the French contraction of my name.

"What are you going to do now, Eleazar?" he inquired.

Hugging my old dream to myself, feeling my heart leap toward that western empire which must fascinate a young man as long as there remain any western lands to possess, I told him I intended to educate our Iroquois as soon as I could prepare myself to do it, and settle them where they could grow into a greater nation.

The man of God kindled in the face. He was a dark eyed, square browed, serious man, with black hair falling below his white band. His mouth had a sweet, benign expression even when he quizzed me about my dauphinhood. A New England pastor was a flame that burned for the enlightenment of the nations. From that hour it was settled that I should be his pupil and go with him to Longmeadow to finish my education.

When we landed he helped me to sell my Babylonish clothes, except the white court dress, to which I clung with tenacity displeasing to him, and garb myself in more befitting raiment. By Skenedonk's hand I sent some of the remaining gold coins to my mother Marianne and the chief when he rejoined the tribe and went to pass the winter at St. Regis. And by no means did I forget to tell him to bring me letters from De Chaumont's manor in the spring if any arrived there for me.

How near to heaven the New England village seemed, with Mount Tom on the horizon glorious as Mount Zion, the mighty sweep of meadow land, the Connecticut river flowing in great peace, the broad street of elms like some gigantic cathedral nave and in its very midst a shrine, the meeting house, double decked with fan topped windows!

Religion and education were the mainstays of its life. Pastor Storrs worked in his study nearly nine hours a day and spent the remaining hours in what he called visitation of his flock.

This being lifted out of Paris and plunged into Longmeadow was the pouring of white hot metal into cold molds. It cast me. With a seething and a roar of loosened forces the boy passed to the man.

Nearly every night during all those years of changing, for even faithfulness has its tides, I put the snuffbox under my pillow, and Mme. de Ferrier's key spoke to my ear. I would say to myself: "The one I love gave me this key. Did I ever sit beside her on a ledge of stone overlooking a sunken garden, so near that I might have touched her? Does she ever think of the dauphin Louis? Where is she? Does she know that Lazarre has become Eleazar Williams?"

The pastor's house was fronted with huge white fluted pillars of wood, upholding a porch roof which shaded the second floor windows. The doors in that house had a short waisted effect with little panels above and long panels below. I had a chamber so clean and small that I called it in my mind the monk's cell, nearly filled with the high posted bed, the austere table and chairs. The whitewashed walls were bare of pictures, except a painted portrait of Stephen Williams, pastor of Longmeadow from 1718 to 1783. Daily his laughing eyes watched me as if he found my pretensions a great joke. He had a long nose and a high forehead. His black hair crinkled, and a merry crease drew his half circle from one cheek around under his chin to the other.

Longmeadow did not receive me without much question and debate. There were Williamses in every direction; disguised, perhaps, for that generation, under the names of Cooley, Stebbins, Colter, Ely, Hole, and so on. A stately Sarah Williams, as Mrs. Storrs, sat at the head of the pastor's table. Her disapproval was a force, though it never manifested itself except in withdrawal. If Mrs. Storrs had drawn back from me while I lived under her roof, I should have felt an outcast indeed. The subtle refinement of those Longmeadow women was like the hinted sweetness of arbutus flower. Breeding passed from generation to generation. They had not mixed their blood with the blood of any outsiders, and their forbears were English yeomen.

I threw myself into books as I had done during my first months at De Chaumont's before I grew to think of Mme. de Ferrier. One of those seven years I spent at Dartmouth. But the greater part of my knowledge I owe to Pastor Storrs. Greek and Hebrew he

gave me to add to the languages I was beginning to own, and he unlocked all his accumulations of learning. It was a monk's life that I lived; austere and without incident, but bracing as the air of the hills. The whole system was monastic, though abomination alighted on that word in Longmeadow. I took the discipline into my blood. It will go down to those after me.

There a man had to walk with God whether he wanted to or not.

Living was inexpensive, each item being gauged by careful housekeeping. It was a sin to gorge the body, and godly conversation was better than abundance. Yet the pastor's tea table arises with a halo around it. The rye and Indian bread, the doughnuts fragrant as flowers, the spicing tea, the prim mats which saved the cloth, the wire screen covering sponge cake—how sacred they seem!

The autumn that I came to Longmeadow Napoleon Bonaparte was beaten on the sea by the English, but won the battle of Austerlitz, defeating the Russian coalition and changing the map of Europe.

I felt sometimes a puppet while this man played his great part. It was no comfort that others of my house were nothing to France. Though I did not see Louis Philippe again, he wandered in America two or three years and went back to privacy.

The missionary spirit of Longmeadow stirred among the Williamses, and many of them brought what they called their mites to Pastor Storrs for my education. If I were made a king no revenue could be half so sweet as that. The village was richer than many a stonier New England place, but men were struggling then all over the wide states and territories for material existence.

The pension no longer came from Europe. It ceased when I returned from France. Its former payment was considered apocryphal by Longmeadow, whose very maids, too white, with a pink spot in each cheek, smiled with reserved amusement at a student who thought it possible he could ever be a king. I spoke to nobody but Pastor Storrs about my own convictions. But local newspapers, with their omniscient grip on what is in the air, banded the subject back and forth.

We sometimes walked in the burying ground among dead Williamses while he argued down my claims, leaving them without a leg to stand on. Reversing the usual ministerial formula, "If what has been said is true, then it follows, first, secondly," and so on, he used to say:

"Eleazar, you were brought up among the Indians, conscious only of bodily existence and unconscious of your origin; granted. Money was sent—let us say from Europe—for your support; granted. Several persons, among them one who testified strongly against his will, told you that you resembled the Bourbons; granted. You bear on your person marks like those which were inflicted on the unfortunate dauphin of France; granted. You were malignantly pursued while abroad; granted. But what does it all prove? Nothing. It amounts simply to this: You know nothing about your early years. Some foreign person—perhaps an English Williams—kindly interested himself in your upbringing. You were probably scalded in the camps. You have some accidental traits of the Bourbons. A man who heard you had a larger pension than the idiot he was tending disliked you. You can prove nothing more."

I never attempted to prove anything more to Pastor Storrs. It would have been most ungrateful to persuade him I was an alien. At the same time he prophesied his hopes of me, and many a judicious person blamed him for treating me as something out of the ordinary and cockering up pride. A blunter Williams used to take me by the button on the street.

"Eleazar Williams," he would say, "do you pretend to be the son of the French king? I tell you what! I will not let the name of Williams be disgraced by any relationship to any French monarch! You must do one of two things—you must either renounce Williamsism or renounce Bourbonism!"

Though there was liberty of conscience to criticize the pastor he was autocrat of Longmeadow. One who preceded Pastor Storrs had it told about him that two of his deacons wanted him to appoint ruling elders. He appointed them and asked them what they thought the duties were. They said he knew best.

"Well," said the pastor, "one of the ruling elders may come to my house before meeting, saddle my horse and hold the stirrup while I get on. The other may wait at the church door and hold him while I get off, and after meeting bring him to the steps. This is all of my work that I can consent to let ruling elders do for me."

The Longmeadow love of disputation was fostered by bouts which ruling elders might have made it their business to preserve, if any ruling elders were willing to accept their appointment. The pastor once went to the next town to enjoy argument with a scientific doctor. When he mounted his horse to ride home before nightfall the two friends kept up their debate. The doctor stood by the horse, or walked a few steps as the horse moved. Presently both men noticed a fire in the east—and it was sunrise. They had argued all night.

In Longmeadow a man could not help practicing argument. I also practiced oratory, and all the time I practiced the Iroquois tongue as well as English and French, and began the translation of books into the language of the nation I hoped to build. That Indians made unstable material for the white man to handle I would not believe. Skenedonk was not unstable. His faithfulness was a rock.

For some reason, and I think it was the reach of Pastor Storrs, men in other places began to seek me. The vital currents of life indeed sped through us on the Hartford and Springfield stage road. It happened that Skenedonk and I were making my annual journey to St. Regis when the first steamboat accomplished its trip on the Hudson river. About the time that the Wisconsin country was included in Illinois territory I decided to write a letter to Mme. Tank at Green Bay and insist on knowing my story as she believed she knew it. Yet I hesitated and finally did not do it. I found afterward that there was no post office at Green Bay. A carrier, sent by the officers of the fort and villagers, brought mail from Chicago. He had 200 miles of wilderness to traverse and his blankets and provisions as well as the mail to carry, and he did this at the risk of his life among wild men and beasts.

The form of religion was always a trivial matter to me. I never ceased to love the sacrifice of the mass, which was an abomination and an idolatrous practice to Pastor Storrs. The pagantry of the Roman church that first mothered and nurtured me touches me to this day. I love the Protestant prayers of the English church, and I love the stern and knotty argument, the sermon with heads and sequences, of the New England Congregationalist. For this catholicity Catholics have upbraided me, churchmen rebuked me and dissenters denied that I had any religion at all.

When the Episcopal bishop of New York showed me kindness and Pastor Storrs warned me against being proselyted I could not tell him the charm in the form of worship practiced by the woman I loved. There was not a conscious minute when I forgot her. Yet nobody in Longmeadow knew of her existence. In my most remorseful days, comparing myself with Pastor Storrs, I was never sorry I had clung to her and begged her not to let me go alone, for some of our sins are so honestly the expression of nature that justification breaks through them.

On the western border there was trouble with dissatisfied Indians, and on the sea there was trouble with the British, so that people began to talk of war long before it was declared and to blame President Madison for his overcaution in affairs. A battle was fought at Tippecanoe in the Indiana territory which silenced the Indians for awhile. But every one knew that the English stood behind them. Militia was mustered, the army recruited and embargo laid upon shipping in the ports, and all things were put forward in April of that year before war was declared in June.

We sometimes walked in the burying ground.

ness to preserve, if any ruling elders were willing to accept their appointment. The pastor once went to the next town to enjoy argument with a scientific doctor. When he mounted his horse to ride home before nightfall the two friends kept up their debate. The doctor stood by the horse, or walked a few steps as the horse moved. Presently both men noticed a fire in the east—and it was sunrise. They had argued all night.

In Longmeadow a man could not help practicing argument. I also practiced oratory, and all the time I practiced the Iroquois tongue as well as English and French, and began the translation of books into the language of the nation I hoped to build. That Indians made unstable material for the white man to handle I would not believe. Skenedonk was not unstable. His faithfulness was a rock.

For some reason, and I think it was the reach of Pastor Storrs, men in other places began to seek me. The vital currents of life indeed sped through us on the Hartford and Springfield stage road. It happened that Skenedonk and I were making my annual journey to St. Regis when the first steamboat accomplished its trip on the Hudson river. About the time that the Wisconsin country was included in Illinois territory I decided to write a letter to Mme. Tank at Green Bay and insist on knowing my story as she believed she knew it. Yet I hesitated and finally did not do it. I found afterward that there was no post office at Green Bay. A carrier, sent by the officers of the fort and villagers, brought mail from Chicago. He had 200 miles of wilderness to traverse and his blankets and provisions as well as the mail to carry, and he did this at the risk of his life among wild men and beasts.

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I had influence with our tribes. The government offered me a well paid commission to act as its secret agent. Pastor Storrs and the Williamses, who had been nurturing a missionary, were smitten with grief to see him rise and leap into camps and fields, eager for the open world, the wilderness smell, the council, where the red man's mind, a trembling balance, could be turned by vivid language—eager, in fact, to live where history was being made.

The pastor had clothed me in his mind with ministerial gown and band, and the martial blood that quickened he counted an Iroquois strain. Yet so inconsistent is human nature, so given to forms which it calls creeds, that when I afterward put on the surplice and read prayers to my adopted people he counted it as great a defection as taking to saddle and spur. We cannot leave the expression of our lives to those better qualified than we are, however dear they may be. I had to pack my saddlebags and be gone, loving Longmeadow none the less because I grieved it, knowing that it would not approve of me more if I stayed and failed to do my natural part.

The snuffbox and the missal which had belonged to my family in France I always carried with me. And very little could be transported on the road we took.

John Williams, who came to Longmeadow in deerskins and paraded his burnished red poll among the hatted Williamses, abetted me in turning from the missionary field to the arena of war, and never left me. It was Skenedonk who served the United States with brawn and endurance, while I put such policy and color into my harangues as I could command. We shared our meals, our camps, our beds of leaves, together. The life at Longmeadow had knit me to good use. I could fast or feast, ride or march, take the buckskins or the soldier's uniform. Great latitude was permitted us in our orders. We spent a year in the north. My skin darkened and toughened under exposure until I said to Skenedonk, "I am turning an Indian," and he, jealous of my French blood, denied it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mrs. L. W. Emery, Jr., returned yesterday from visiting in Murray.

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## Golconda and Paducah Packet



## Str. Chas. B. Pearce

Leaves Golconda at 7 a. m., arrives at Paducah at 11 a. m.; leaves Paducah at 2 p. m., arrives at Golconda 7 p. m.

O. BAUER, Master O. C. BAUER, Clerk

## DR. J. E. WOELFE,

Office Hours 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

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Our book, "Under the Turquoise Sky," should be read by everyone who is looking for a place to spend the summer. Sent for six cents. Gives just the information you need—hotels, resorts and railroads.

**Rock Island System**

G. D. BACON, District Passenger Agent,  
38 East 4th Street, Cincinnati, O.

#### Theatrical Notes.

The attendance at the Wallace park summer attractions last night was very good and the performance pleasing. The same show will be on the boards all this week. Price 10c.

The office hours at the Kentucky theatre this season are from 10 to 1 p. m., instead of from 9 to 12, and from 3 to 5 p. m. Manager English has charge and will have on sale tickets between the hours named.

The indications are for a crowded house at Prof. Harr' Gilbert's minstrel at the Kentucky this evening. He is a deserving young man and his many friends should turn out in force and give him a testimonial.

A remarkable fact about the twelve pretty chorus girls in Broadhurst & Currie's musical comedy, "Mr. Jolly of Joliet," is that there is not two pounds difference in the weight of each, their average weight being 138 pounds.

It is understood that Mr. Omar Fowler who left Paducah to become a member of "Faust" is preparing to give amateur entertainments in various towns. He gave up a good position here in order to join the company, which never started out.

Dora Thorne as a novel has enjoyed a sale of over 5,000,000 copies in the United States. The management of the play of the same name which will shortly appear here, claim that it will be witnessed by fully ten million people in the next five years, if the present capacity business is an indication of the future.

A full orchestra and chorus rehearsal for the Gilbert minstrels was heard last night at the Kentucky and the show will probably be the best ever given in the city by amateurs. The best local musical talent has been secured and a number of the musical numbers will undoubtedly make hits. The orchestra numbers 15 and has nearly a full instrumentation. Prof. Harry Gilbert will direct it.

Mr. William Malone, for the past year advertising representative of the Register, has resigned his position, effective Friday, to accept the position of stage manager at The Kentucky theater, a place he held with great credit up to about a year ago when he resigned. Mr. Malone is an experienced and highly efficient man in the business, and is always complimented by traveling managers for the quick and effective manner in which he handles the stage. He succeeds Mr. Frank Johnson, who went to Macon, Ga., to reside.

Tim Murphy, the well known comedian who is to star in "The Man from Missouri," this year and who is very popular in Paducah, says that last season, near the close of his tour, his company was coming down from Poughkeepsie on an accommodation train to play a week's engagement in New York. The members of the company were scattered about the car, and as the conductor passed through each member would wave him aside with an airy gesture and simply remark "company," whereupon the conductor, knowing that it was a theatrical organization, and that he would get the necessary tickets from the manager, would pass on.

"An Irishman got on the train at Yonkers," says Mr. Murphy, "and on every side of him he heard persons saying 'company,' which appeared to be a countersign for the evasion of the payment of fare."

"This is too easy," said the Irishman to himself, so when the conductor reached him and asked for his ticket, the Irishman waved him aside, and murmured 'company.'

"The conductor was suspicious, and asked:

"'Company? What company?'

"'Knickerbocker Ice Company,' responded the Irishman, promptly.

"But," concluded Mr. Murphy, "unfortunately this explanation didn't go."

#### SMALL BLAZE

IT ORIGINATED FROM A DEFECTIVE FLUE.

The central fire department was called to No. 3 Polk Row, near Huntington Row, today at noon to extinguish a small blaze in the roof. The fire originated from a defective flue and only a small hole was burned in the roof. The firemen tore the terra cotta flue out and a new one will have to be built. The house was owned by T. L. Polk.

## GOOD MATERIAL



Is our first requirement when purchasing SHOES. This being up to our standard, we consider workmanship and style. All things being equal we offer the goods to our customers at a reasonable advance on the cost.

Try a pair of our DOROTHY DODD SHOES for Ladies. They completely out-class all others sold for \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

We are offering at greatly reduced prices our complete stock of Children's OXFORDS. Ask to see them.

WE ALWAYS carry a complete line of LADIES' \$1.50 and \$2.00 SHOES, both in Oxfords and high cuts, and for style and price you'll find nothing better or cheaper.

## GEO. ROCK

NEW PHONE 152

321 BROADWAY

#### NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

River 4.2, on the gauge, a fall of 0.2 in the last 24 hours. Weather clear and hot.

The Memphis is due from St. Louis this week.

Captain H. Baker has gone to Cairo on business.

The Penguin will go out today for Tennessee river.

The Racket has returned into the Ohio river for ties.

The Dick Fowler left on time this morning for Cairo.

The Avalon is due up to Cincinnati from Memphis Friday.

The Pearce arrived and departed today on time for Golconda.

The Clyde will go out tonight for Tennessee river after ties.

The Victor is due out of Tennessee river Friday with a tow of ties.

The Wilford is in Tennessee river for ties and is due out this week.

The Buttorff, running in the place of the Hopkins, is today's Evansville packet.

The Savannah will pass up this afternoon to Tennessee river from St. Louis.

The Bob Dudley is due tomorrow from Clarksville and will leave Wednesday at noon for Nashville.

The I. N. Hook arrived today from Tennessee river with ties and will go out on return trip today or tomorrow.

The Lula Warren is engaged in towing coeprage material for the Paducah Coeprage Co. from Crowell's Landing to the company's plant in Mechanicsburg.

#### A COOL JOB

Fulton Man Awakes and is Covered by Revolver.

The Negro Got What He Wanted and Then Backed Out.

An unusually bold burglary was perpetrated at the home of Mr. J. H. Newhouse in Fulton Saturday night. Mr. Newhouse was awakened by a noise and discovered a big negro man in his room ransacking his trunks. When the burglar discovered that Mr. Newhouse was awake, he covered him with a revolver until he finished his work and then quietly took his departure going backwards out of the room with his pistol on the owner of the house. He secured all of the change from Mr. Newhouse's pocket, \$5.25, and had previously stolen a suit of clothes from Mr. Bert Newhouse, a son of Mr. Newhouse, valued at \$17.50.

The robber had entered the house by a side window, borrowing a ladder from a neighbor's house to make the ascent.

The matter was reported to Marshal Roberson and bloodhounds were put on the negro's track and he was traced to the I. C. freight depot, where he is supposed to have escaped on a freight train.

Miss Minnie Olme, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Irland Read, of Nashville, will return this week.

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CHILL TONIC  
CHILL TONIC  
SLEETH'S DRUG STORE

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Take Advantage of Them

NOT many more days for our rare shoe bargains. They are selling too fast. However, here are some new ones.

#### HERE ARE A FEW PRICES

Men's \$3.50 Oxfords	\$2.59
Men's \$5.00 Oxfords	3.50
Women's \$3.00 Oxfords	1.99
Women's \$2.50 Oxfords	1.99
Women's \$2.00 Oxfords	1.59
36 pair dull kid Colonials, were \$1.50,	1.00

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## Tradewater and Noxall Coal

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### The Benefits of Good Building and Loan Associations

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### Mechanics Building and Loan Association

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Makes Fat, Strength, Blood, Bone and Muscle.

If you are tired, broken down, despondent, worn out, pale, losing flesh, have no energy, don't feel like arising in the morning for the day's work, you should take a bottle of this wonderful medicine.

BOGOTA, MISS., March 19, 1903.  
Gentlemen: It affords me no little pleasure to testify to the wonderful properties of Hayes' Beechwood Emulso-Hypo with Iron as it saved my life when the physicians said that I could not get well. After taking six or eight bottles I weighed 180 pounds. That has been ten years and I am still living in fine health. Wishing you success in its sale, I am yours truly, FRED S. DAWSON.

ARLINGTON, Ky., March 18, 1902.  
Gentlemen: Having used Hayes' Beechwood Emulso-Hypo with Iron I cannot commend it too highly to others as a tonic flesh builder and to give strength, blood and muscle. It is superior to any preparation of which I have any knowledge. I take pleasure in recommending it. Yours truly, PASTOR M. E. CHURCH, South.

Read what the editor of the Southerner, Okolona, Miss., says:

Shoffner-Hayes Medicine Co., Paducah, Ky. In 1901 my mother commenced taking Hayes Beechwood Emulso-Hypo with Iron, when the doctors said her lungs were so badly involved that she would not likely live but a few weeks. It improved her so rapidly that she was soon in good health for one of her years. I wish you the success you deserve with your Beechwood Emulso.

Suffered six years with a cough that threatened Consumption. Entirely cured by Beechwood Emulso-Hypo.

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